

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

The Constitution—Aged 150 Roads—But We Must Talk

THIS Friday, September 17, the Constitution of the United States will be 150 years old.

On Page 3 of today's Star you will find a pictorial "strip" which begins the story of the Constitution, and will continue through this week.

Personal opinion about government without some knowledge of the facts, is simply the idle wagging of a fool's tongue.

Earnest and stouthe men a century and a half ago looked over the history of the world, salted down by their personal experience with tyranny, and drafted a document which they judged would keep this people from meeting the disaster that befell all self-governing nations before them.

It is to that document, on its 150th birthday, that we address ourselves.

The daily titles give you a hint:

1. (Today) How the Constitutional Convention Was Called.
2. Debating the Constitution Behind Closed Doors.
3. The Bill of Rights Follows Ratification.
4. "Due Process" Comes in as Slavery Goes Out.
5. After 40 Years, Further Liberalization Is Made by the Income Tax and Direct Election of Senators.
6. Women Get the Vote, Prohibition Is Repealed, Lame Ducks Are Potted.

X X X

Over the week-end there was this Associated Press dispatch:

"LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Highway Director James R. Rhine said Saturday that all of approximately 4 million dollars worth of state highway work contracted for during the past 12 months would be completed by spring.

"Of this sum, \$887,814 is being spent on U. S. highway 82 south Arkansas on separate stretches of road between Stamps and Montrose. This is the largest sum being spent on any single route and marks a major step in giving that portion of the state a modern highway system, Rhine said."

Unquestionably No. 82 is a road deserving all the money that is now being spent on it—but it has no greater claim than No. 29 running from the Louisiana line to Hope, and No. 4 north from here to Nashville.

The territory east of Red river has been but modestly served whenever highway funds were doled out.

The Hope territory's one great road project in the last decade has been No. 67, apparently charged up to us as a local road although it is actually the greatest single money-maker in the whole system of gasoline-tax supported trunk highways.

Furthermore, No. 67 remains the only federally-designated highway in the Hope territory, notwithstanding the fact that paved state No. 29 actually carries important tourist traffic from south Texas through Shreveport to the junction here with No. 67.

Hope should join hands with towns south and north of it and approach Shreveport officials for joint action to obtain federal designation of Nos. 29 and 4. That is our first move—for until then we would be handicapped by having to ask that the state build a road without federal aid.

Sale Certificate on Cotton Is Vital

Receipt Must Be Filed With County Agent's Office at Once

Instructions have been issued that cotton producers who wish to share in the benefit payments on this year's crop must file their sales certificates or receipts at the county agent's office. These receipts must cover all cotton sold from the 1937 crop, and show the date of sale, name, and address of producer; number and gross weight of bales; and signature and address of the buyer, according to C. M. Lamkin, assistant Hempstead county agent.

If the cotton has been sold, these sales certificates are receipts must be filed in this office not later than September 30, 1937. On cotton sold after September 15, receipts must be filed not later than 15 days after date of sale. If cotton is sold in the seed, the receipts must show the number of pounds of seed cotton and the number of pounds expressed in terms of lint cotton. Receipts for lint cotton sold for less than a bale must show the pounds of lint.

Evidence of sales of cotton may be mailed to the county agent or delivered in person.

We have been advised that payments may be made on 65 per cent of the grower's 1937 base production, provided the cotton is sold prior to July 1, 1938. If funds remain from the appropriation the officials said that a payment will be made on a larger percentage of the base. Payments will be made on the difference between 12c a pound and the price of cotton on the ten-spot markets on the date of sale.

District Meeting for Jefferson Life Here

A district conference for southwest Arkansas representatives of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company is being held Monday afternoon at Hotel Barlow by E. C. Klinkman, superintendent of agencies, from the home office at Greensboro, N. C., and Wayne E. England of Hope, district manager.

Also attending is Joe Durham, state manager, of Little Rock, and agents from the various counties.

In 1932, world production of gold was worth more than \$150,000,000.

A Thought

We cannot control the evil tongues of others; but a good life enables us to disregard them.—Cato.

Hope



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Monday night and Tuesday; warmer in west and north portions.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 287

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

PIRATE HUNT BEGINS

Flynn Urges End of Borrowing, 'Pay as You Go,' Advice

Declares U. S. Policy of Exempting Government Bonds Is Unjust

"LET PEOPLE KNOW"

Favors LaFollette System of Abolishing All Hidden Taxes

What must be done to put government finances in America on a realistic basis? In this last of three articles discussing ALL ABOUT TAXES, John T. Flynn, noted author-economist, outlines a program of tax revision that would make everyone tax conscious.

By JOHN T. FLYNN (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK—There are direct ways to eliminate most of the injustices and to correct the general evils of our present tax system.

So far as the state and local taxes are concerned, the job belongs to so great a number of taxing authorities and the problem is so various that there is no use trying to discuss it here. But the federal government would be able to do something about it without delay.

When congress assemblies, it could have before it no more important or pressing subject than taxes. The administration, therefore, well might be ready with some comprehensive proposals and a tax bill that is not written in ridiculous haste.

First of all we have got to make up our minds that we must raise the money to pay our bills by taxes and not by half taxes and borrowing. It is to be hoped that a first class, man's sized rebellion in congress against former government borrowing will mark the new year. What we spend is a matter to be settled with a full understanding of all the vast social obligations of the government. But what we spend should raise by taxes and make an end of the dangerous but easy policy of borrowing at the banks—a policy which has loaded us with a debt of 37 billions.

Hidden Taxes In the next place the federal government should put an end to all hidden taxes. This would mean abolishing existing liquor and tobacco and cosmetic and other commodity taxes. There may be certain commodity taxes which are defensible for social or administrative reasons. For instance some liquor taxes might be permitted to defray the cost of supervising liquor production and, perhaps, to pay part of the expenses which flow from disorders attributable to liquor. But this would be a small sum beside the half a billion now collected.

Gasoline taxes might be tolerated in so far as the sums collected are used for roadbuilding and maintenance, but for no other purpose. There is no reason under heaven why a man should pay taxes for education or for relief or any other governmental purpose, merely because he owns an automobile or runs one in connection with his business.

Income Tax There is some excuse for states and localities resorting to commodity and sales taxes because their sources of taxes are limited. States soon find that if they use income and business taxes, taxpayers and industries move to other states. But the federal government is subject to no such handicaps. However where, for any reason, commodity taxes are imposed, they should be imposed at the retail outlet and collected separately and not included in the purchase price, so that the taxpayer knows precisely what he is paying.

Thus, instead of easing \$48 out of a man because he smokes cigarettes and drinks a couple of glasses of beer a day, the \$48 would be levied against his income and paid by him directly to a government agent and not to a tax-keeper, cigar, grove or department store.

Senator LaFollette has for several years at every session demanded the end of these hidden taxes and resort to an open, visible income tax on every citizen, no matter how small his income. This should be adopted. And along with this should go a reduction in the exemption bonds.

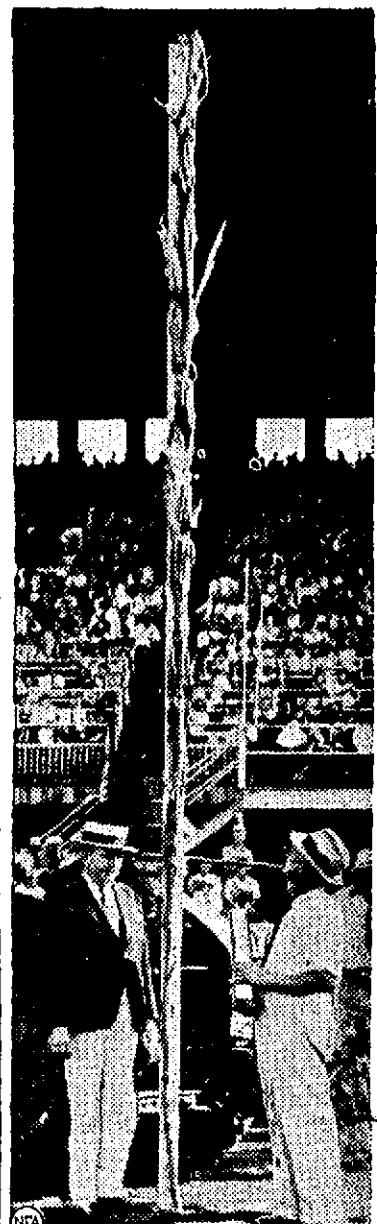
Next, steps should be taken at once to bring to an end the vicious system of tax-exempt bonds. Billions of dollars of property each year thus escape taxes.

Along with this should go immediate steps to extend to all public officials the same tax rates that other citizens pay.

There are many reforms needed in our corporation taxes, in our inheritance and excess-profits taxes. But these we need not bother about here. The one great point I am trying to bring out is that, in our effort to run away from taxes, to escape facing taxes squarely, we have run into two terrible fiscal evils—government borrowing and hidden taxes.

(Continued on Page Three)

Stealing Iowa's Tall Corn Title



With this stalk of corn, 18 feet, 9 1/2 inches high, George Osborn of Siloam Springs, Ark., not only won the National Tall Corn Sweepstakes at the Iowa State Fair, but changed the locale of "where the tall corn grows" from Iowa to Arkansas, at least for this year. Osborn is at right, holding his trophy, with Iowa's Gov. Nelson B. Kraschel standing at left.

Justice Black Is Flayed as Kluxer

Senators Copeland and Walsh Attack New Supreme Court Member

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, brought the name of Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black into the New York mayoralty campaign Monday, referring to now allegations that the former Alabama senator was, and is now again, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and demanding his resignation "at once" from the supreme court bench.

Senator Copeland's demand was followed by Senator David I. Walsh, Massachusetts Democrat, who said if Justice Black had not resigned "from his alleged life membership" in the klan, he felt the justice was "confirmed by the senate under a misunderstanding and misapprehension," and the president should ask for his resignation.

Negro Confesses to Postal Robbery

But He Denies Any part in Killing of Lonoke City Marshall

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—Officers announced Monday that a negro booked as Cuncan Pigue, 24, of Nacogdoches, Texas, told them he and another man robbed the Lonoke postoffice Saturday night but had no connection with the slaying of City Marshal J. Robert Bennett there.

Hope Woman Is Given Post in Civil Service

Ruby Myrtle Aylett of Hope is included among the 12 applicants given appointments over the week-end by J. C. Markham of Little Rock, business manager of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases.

All were selected from civil service eligible lists compiled after examinations had been given for the positions.

There are 8585 miles of railways within the boundaries of Ohio.

Bailey to Speak at Conference on Rural Education

W. E. Phipps and R. E. Short Also to Appear on L. R. Program

A NEW DEPARTMENT

Rural Education to Be Emphasized at Parley September 25

The Rural Education Department of the Arkansas Education Association is sponsoring a state conference on Rural Education Saturday, September 25, at 10 a. m. at the Marion Hotel in Little Rock.

The morning program of the Conference will be as follows:

Lecture on "A Comparison of School Services in Arkansas" by Dr. Roy W. Roberts, University of Arkansas and Chairman of Research Committee of the Department of Rural Education in the A. E. A. Addresses by Honorable Governor Carl E. Bailey; W. E. Phipps, State Commissioner of Education; R. E. Short, President of Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation; and L. C. Sloan, State Master of Grange.

The afternoon program will be devoted to panel discussions led by G. C. Floyd, State Department of Education, C. O. Brannen of Agricultural College University of Arkansas and leading school men from various sections of the state.

Immediate and ultimate aims and policies of this new department in the Arkansas Education will be formulated in the afternoon session. The presence of every person interested in the improvement of school services in Arkansas is desired.

The officers and committee chairmen of this department are: A. B. Wetherington, Blevins, President; L. T. Loefer, County Examiner of Sebastian county, Secretary; Dr. Roy W. Roberts, Fayetteville, Chairman of Research Committee; J. F. Weatherly, Superintendent of Mulberry Schools, Chairman of Legislative Committee; L. C. Hawley, Superintendent of Gould Schools, Chairman of Resolutions Committee; J. L. Watson, Superintendent of Pulaski County Special School District, Chairman of Membership Committee and Program Committee.

Sam Schooley Is Fined for Crash

Found Guilty of Reckless Driving in Railroad Viaduct Smashup

Sam Schooley of near Emmet, arrested August 19 following a crash on Highway 67 near the Missouri Pacific viaduct, was convicted in municipal court Monday on a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$25.

The original charge against Schooley was for driving a motor vehicle while drunk, the charge being reduced to reckless driving to which Schooley pleaded guilty.

The case of K. G. McRae, Jr., charged with operating a car on the viaduct, was continued Monday until September 20.

Other court news: Forfeiting \$10 cash bonds on drunkenness charges were Ben Hollis, J. L. Hornaday, Robert Lambert, Aid Turner, I. F. Russell and Annie Mae Moss, negro woman.

Pleading guilty to drunkenness were Truman Downs, Odell Williams, Don Self, C. D. Arnold and Melvina Cooper. All were fined \$10. V. E. Butler was fined \$10 and \$15 on two charges of drunkenness. Walter Sipes was fined \$15 on a drunkenness charge.

Cases continued on drunkenness charges were against L. W. Lee, Sellus Atkins and Frank Carnes. Mat Hays and Elmore Shaw, negroes, were fined \$25 and \$5 on charges of assault and battery. D. K. Carson and E. L. Elliott, negroes, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and each was fined \$25.

Haywood Willis, negro, pleaded guilty to petit larceny and was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail. He was charged with stealing groceries from the store of Ben Mitchell in the amount of \$2.55.

Assault and battery charges against Ola Mae Garland and Josephine Sutton, negroes, were dismissed. The case of Tom Johnson, held for assault and battery, was continued to September 20.

Viola Nelson and Rosie Mae Holyfield were fined \$5 each on assault and battery charges, and Minus Holyfield \$25 for disturbing the peace. LeRoy Webb, negro, was fined \$10 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

Blanche Blair, negro woman, was fined \$50 for carrying a pistol. The fine was suspended during good behavior.

The long-distance telephone service between Boston and New York was inaugurated in February 7, 1893.

Carver of Her Own Film Career



An important role opposite Allen Jones in a new picture, and her first chance to sing before movie microphones mean more than the usual triumph for beautiful Lynne Carver, above. For her singing ambitions had to weather strong competition right in her own studio. Nevertheless, it was after a small role in "Maytime," starring Jeanette MacDonald, that Lynne's fortunes rose. She pulled so many fan letters the studio had to give her a break.

Patmos School to Open September 27

School Faculty Is Announced by Principal Elmer Brown

The Patmos school opens on Monday, September 27, with the following faculty members: Grade teachers, Mrs. Homer Reeves, Miss Mary Middlebrooks, Miss Nora Gordon, Miss Ray Mayton, Mrs. Elmer Brown, and Mrs. Paul Hamilton.

High school teachers: Mrs. Owen Atkins, Thomas Beck, Paul King and Elmer Brown.

The faculty meets "Wednesday, September 22, at 9 a. m. The high school pupils are asked to come Thursday, September 23, at 9 a. m. to classify, and the grade school pupils Friday, September 24, at 9 a. m. to receive their books.

All children who become 6 years of age on or before November 1, are asked to enroll at the beginning of the school term; otherwise, please do not start until next school year.

Although Jupiter is the giant of the sun's family of planets, it never is seen as brilliantly as Venus, because it is much farther from us.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important that a person applying for a job be neatly dressed?
2. Is a newcomer in an office expected to make the first move toward friendliness with her fellow workers?
3. Should a person in business say "Sure" for "Yes"?
4. Is saleslady or saleswoman the better term?
5. In speaking to a nurse, should one call her "Nurse" or "Miss James"?

What would you do if—

- (a) You are going to apply for a job to a man with whom you have not made an appointment—
- (b) Tell the secretary you want to see him on personal business?
- (c) Tell the secretary you would like a five minute interview and say frankly that you want to apply for work?
- (d) Try to get by without telling the secretary you want an interview?

Answers

1. Yes, and appropriately dressed.
2. No.
3. No.
4. Saleswoman.
5. "Miss James."

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

(Copyright 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Fleets Mustered by British, French in Mediterranean

League Refuses to Unseat Spain, Which Is Accuser of Italy

CHINESE FALL BACK

Dig in on Secondary Defense, Powerful-Fortified 25-Mile Line

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—The League of Nations rebuffed an attempt to unseat the Spanish government from the assembly Monday at the outset of a tense and closely-guarded session which is to hear the Spanish accusation that Italy is a Mediterranean pirate power.

While the assembly met, France and Great Britain assembled a mighty fleet to drive the mysterious raiders out of the inland sea.

The assembly likewise spiked any Mussolinian hopes that the league would expel Ethiopia—which he conquered—from membership. He right to league membership was not questioned.

Rebels Gain Ground HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The Spanish insurgents Monday broke through hard-fighting government lines in Leon province and advanced six miles toward the government's Disbayan defense positions.

Chinese Fall Back SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Under heavy fire of Japanese land and sea batteries the Chinese army abandoned the hotly-fought Kiang salient north of Shanghai Monday and withdrew all its forces to a powerfully-fortified second-line defense network of trenches stretching from Shanghai, 25 miles northwest.

The first group of American refugees fleeing from Shanghai aboard a United States warship were evacuated to Hongkong Monday by the gunboat Sacramento. There were 25 persons in the group.

Claim Hospital Bomber HONGKONG, British Crown Colony.—(AP)—P. V. Thomas, head of the American Seventh Day Adventist mission hospital at Waichow, charged the Japanese Monday with an apparently deliberate bombing of the hospital despite a prominent display of American flags.

Thomas, arriving here bringing wounded members of his Chinese staff, said Japanese warplanes bombed the hospital for 15 minutes Monday.

Negro Sentenced to Die for Rape

Jury Finds Jesse Amos Guilty of Attack on Girl of 14

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—A circuit court jury ordered Jesse Amos, 35, negro, sentenced to death Monday on a rape charge in connection with an assault upon a 14-year-old white girl here August 13.

Nazis Parade Their New War Planes

Squadrons Thunder Overhead as Nazi Party Congress Convened

NURBERG, Germany.—(AP)—Squadrons of new fighting planes thundered over the Nazi party congress Monday in a gigantic display of the Reich's re-established military might.

Candidates' Petitions Will Be Accepted Now

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Secretary of State Hall said Monday he would accept immediately for filing any nominating petitions presented by candidates for state and district offices.

Ellis Parker Butler, Humorist, Dies at 67 HOUSATONIC, Mass.—(AP)—Ellis Parker Butler, 67, humorist, author of "Pigs Is Pigs," died Monday.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.90 and closed at 8.81.

Spot cotton closed steady 18 points lower, middling 8.88.

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1937. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. (C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers held to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Mental Measurements of College Freshmen

SO stealthily is the burden of civilization shifted from the changing generation onto the backs of its children that the change rarely is perceptible. Fortunately, there are a few distinct mileposts along the road to the future, and one of them—the opening of colleges and universities for fall terms—is directly at hand for close observation.

If every adult properly fulfilled his duty to posterity, he would interest himself in the processes by which thousands of high school graduates are permitted to proceed with higher courses of training for service as leaders in the arts, professions, trades and science.

Along with the thrilling experience of actually seeing the wheel of time and circumstances start a new revolution, the observer would get an eyeful of just how much progress we are not making in teaching boys and girls how to live and make a living.

THERE is, for instance, the report of an eastern college after its study of about 500 applications for admission. The 1937 model male freshman, the report says, will be 18 years and six months old, five feet 10 inches tall, and will weigh about 152 pounds.

These figures, showing an increase in physical proportions over freshmen of previous years, will be great news for the athletic coaching staff. But their significance for the rest of the faculty, for the student himself, and for civilization in general is negligible.

Beyond listing the physical measurements and seeing that high school grades meet certain standards, the registrar's figures usually leave the freshman an unknown quantity as far as his affinity for building bridges, researching in botany or mastering constitutional law is concerned.

And the likelihood is that he will remain an unknown quantity until he muddles through one or more years of his course, or until he blunders onto his "chosen" field or is led to it by the rare teacher who regards his job as somewhat more than a daily 50-minute lecture to each class.

THE college performs a great service in spreading its groaning table of intellectual fare before the freshman. And the 18-year-old contributor his part, in most cases, with ambition and determination to make good at something or other.

Failure to pin down that "something or other" is the gap on the production line in mass education. The job is only half done when the physician's staff weighs and measures the newcomer and the college proxy welcomes him at the orientation assembly.

The wheel of progress will turn ever more swiftly and more efficiently when institutions of higher education seriously attempt to learn what's above a prospective freshman's neck as well as what's below it.

Mexican Horse Trading

ONE danger in dishing out a new deal at home is that a good neighbor may come calling for his borrowed pots and pans before the feast is over. At least that is the impression given by Mexico's threatened retaliation after Boulder dam blocked water hitherto received by Mexico.

Mexican officials say that soon they will be in position to cut off two lower tributaries of the Rio Grande river, thus drying up the Texas water supply for 100 miles in the region southeast of Brownsville.

So far, Mexico hasn't definitely decided to take this action. It is being held back as a bargaining point, somewhat after the David Harum barter fashion. It's probably that Mexico would withdraw the threat in exchange for some of the Colorado river water withheld by Boulder dam.

Texas, for one, could hardly appreciate 100 miles of dry border. It seems that Mexico has whittled Uncle Sam down to some pretty sharp horse trading.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Artificial Extract Used to Control the Functions of the Thyroid Gland

This is the 16th of a series of 20 articles by Dr. Fishben in which he discusses the glands of the human body and their functions.

Because of the relationship of the thyroid to other glands, extracts of the thyroid have been prepared in pure form and are used in the treatment of many different diseases.

If a person who has developed the condition called myxedema, which is the result of lack of thyroid extract, is given some of the artificial extract, he begins to feel better immediately.

In a few days he becomes warmer and less sleepy; his thoughts, his speech and his muscular movements become more rapid; fluid begins to disappear from his body due to the action of the thyroid on the kidneys; the skin is stimulated to growth and peeling takes place; the hair loses its thick, coarse texture and grows faster.

There is nothing more dramatic in medicine than the effects of thyroid extract given to a myxedematous dwarf or a cretin. In case of overweight due to lack of thyroid secretion, the results are equally striking.

In many of these cases the fat begins to increase considerably immediately after childbirth and the fat accumulates particularly on the hips, buttocks, thighs and breasts.

It is necessary in every instance to make certain that the overweight is

deficiency of the thyroid type. The administration of extra thyroid for the control of overweight not of that type may produce symptoms of extra thyroid action which are far more serious than the overweight itself. In such cases, the rapidity of the heart, the nervousness, irritability, warmth and sweating are indications and warnings of the danger.

In certain skin diseases with severe dryness of the skin, thyroid extract is sometimes used to advantage, and it is frequently given to pregnant women in order to supply the extra material that they need at this time.

The disease mostly definitely related to the thyroid gland, beyond the signs of its overactivity or underactivity, is the condition called goiter. Goiters are of two main types—the simple enlargement which is associated with excessive action.

Whenever the thyroid gland is insufficient to supply enough thyroid secretion to the human body, it enlarges. Sometimes this enlargement occurs because the body is getting an insufficient amount of iodine; in other instances, it occurs because the gland itself is insufficient.

NEXT: Iodine and goiter prevention.

Japan has 370,123 trade unionists in her 708 trade unions, 101 of which unions are in the transport industry.

Suffering Is Only Relative



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parental Proxy Aids Discipline—Others Than Father and Mother Rightly Expect Child to Obey

Children who behave well at home very often give the impression outside of being undisciplined. Neighbors complain that Jimmy doesn't do as he is asked, and teachers write little notes suggesting that the boy be taught to mind.

The mother is usually surprised, and well she may be, because she gets rather prompt obedience from her son.

The trouble in such a case often lies in the child's conviction that nobody has a right to dictate to him but the powers inside his own front door. Even Aunts and Grandmas are occasionally bewildered by the contrast of their small kin. I have seen children even defy a relative who made her home with the family. He is quite likely to say in mother's absence, when Aunt Nellies wants him to take a nap, or stop gurgling his water, "You're not my boss," which is very naughty indeed, but understandable.

Proxies for Mother

As it is necessary for a mother to have proxies every day in the week, and every week in the year, I suggest that she tell her boy or her girl just how matters stand. The neighbor is one proxy who stands for authority when Jimmy is in her house or on her lawn. The teacher is another proxy, and her authority while the child is in school substitutes for home rule. The relative in command is another. And these are only a few.

There is a storekeeper, the street car conductor, the busman and elevator boy, the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. Each and every one of these are bosses of their own

worlds, and when the child is in that world, he must obey the general rules of the premises.

When it comes to maids in the house, the extent of authority must be outlined clearly to both child and helper. Many a mother goes out leaving Anna or Nora in charge but without any real power of attorney. She usually has a bad time of it, because the children won't mind her and she is not permitted to punish. I agree with this, unless she has been with the family for years or has proved her wisdom in handling the recalcitrant charge. But my sympathy is with her, none the less, when she is expected to keep order and the children tell her that she is helpless by jeering, "You're not my boss."

Fix Maid's Status

Questions of misbehavior may be referred to the mother after her return, but the trouble here is that youngsters hate the girl for tattling. This could be settled more comfortably, for all concerned, if Mrs. Smith would say before she goes out, "Jimmy, when I am not here you are to obey Anna. She takes my place while I am gone."

As for relatives, here again there should be a clear understanding. The child must know whose word is law. Otherwise he will either be confused or decide to use the old alibi. He must be told that obedience does not stop at home.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Harsh Appraisal of British Justice.

English justice may have its points, but conditions within some of its prisons are just as unsavory as those that flaunt man's inhumanity in other parts of the world, if James L. Phelan's "Museum" (Morrow: \$2.50) has a bleak ground of fact.

Born Seamus Ua Faolain (cousin of Author Sean O'Faolain), Phelan was an Irish agitator who took part in the bloody Easter Rebellion, was twice sentenced to death, and spent 14 years in Dartmoor and Parkhurst prisons. Since "Museum" chronicles the 15 wretched years that a lifer spent in "Bleakmore" and "Parkmoor" prisons, Phelan was well equipped to provide an authentic frame for his plot. In fact, "Museum" was written within prison walls, while the author was yet surrounded by the squalor and brutality of prison life, and the manuscript was smuggled outside the walls by friends.

In forthright, vitriolic vein, Phelan describes how the mental and moral fiber of Arthur William Mansell, who enters Bleakmore hardly out of his teens, disintegrates during his "stretch." In a style that is descriptive and harsh, that at times seems like something out of "Ulysses," Phelan tries, and often succeeds, in imparting to the reader some of the convict's agony over his imprisonment.

In all, Phelan provides a stirring, vivid picture of the Gethsemane of a lifer. In his revelations of the brutal tyranny of morose warders, of the equally vicious domination of hardened inmates, of degenerate cliques, Phelan points a picture of English prison conditions that one long remembers. Here is fiction, but fiction so powerful that its characters never really die.

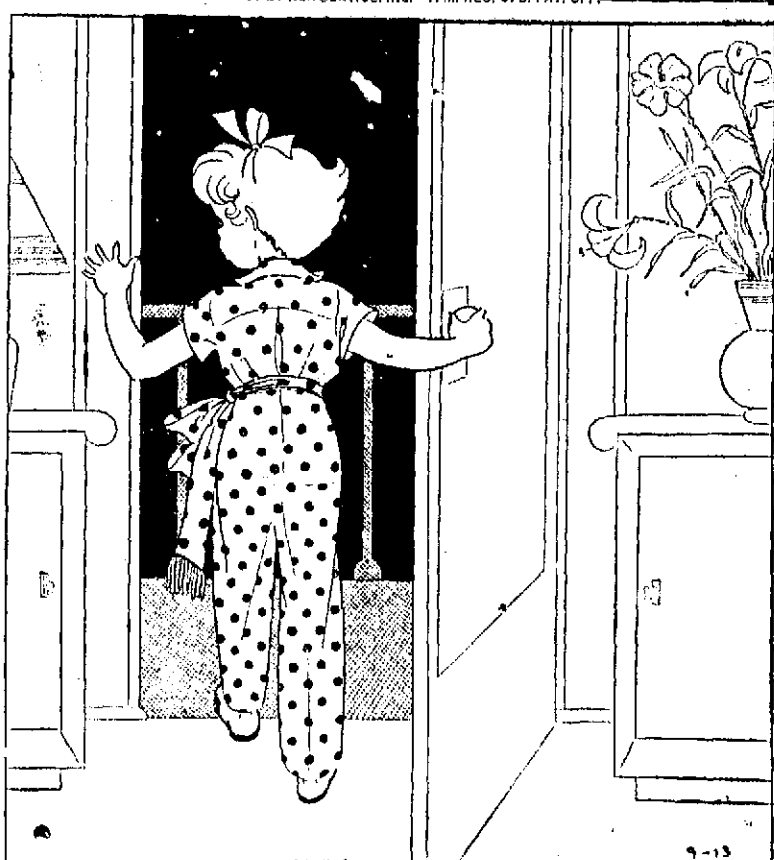
—J. D.

If all the water in the world were put into a large glass bowl of spherical shape, the diameter of that sphere would be 900 miles, according to estimates.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Actress Ignores Script, Is Balky, But She Holds Down a Big Film Job

HOLLYWOOD—All over the lot: In the last shots of "All Baba Goes to Town" they're having trouble with a temperamental actress. A big actress, too—an elephant named Susie.

Eddie Cantor is sitting on Susie and making a political speech. The script says that when Cantor mentions rising wages, Susie sits down, and when he talks about lowering wages, Susie gets up. The comedian then is supposed to try a bit of modern political satire by inquiring how anybody can launche a New Deal from the back of an elephant.

Unfortunately, Susie hasn't read the script. She adheres to her early training, which was that when she was ordered to kneel, somebody wanted to dismount. So now she will kneel readily enough, but nothing can budge her from that position until Cantor hops to the ground.

As soon as he remounts, Susie will rise. They try the scene again and again, finally have to film it in two takes.

Perhaps out of respect for the supposed dignity of a star, Susie also refuses to take trunkful of water and whoosh it over Cantor.

So the animal men are obliged to tie a garden hose along her trunk. The hose can't be seen by the camera, and Cantor is thoroughly showered.

Susie provides some genuine excitement, between takes, by fumbling admiringly at a necklace worn by a scantily-dressed extra girl. The girl mates.

Wins Promotion To Movie Land



Marjorie Weaver, above, can look back and smile now at the long months she spent climbing up to the feature role that Hollywood at last has promised her. But it was hard work getting experience in stock and posing for uncounted bathing suit pictures before the movie moguls decided to give her the second feminine lead in "Second Honeycomb" opposite Loretta Young and Tyrone Power.

doesn't immediately recognize the rough touch as that of a friendly elephant, and a lady elephant at that, she screams.

People on the edges of the crowded set believe that somebody has been trampled, and a property man telephones for an ambulance.

Knows His Shores
Robert Benchley is cast in a feature picture, "Live, Love and Learn." But when I visit the set to see him, Mr. Benchley is asleep in his dressing room.

There is no "Please Do Not Disturb" sign in evidence, so I knock at the open door. He opens his eyes, stares at me vacantly, and dozes again. I ask a studio photographer to snap a picture of him because here is proof that Benchley knew what he was snoring about when he made that celebrated short titled "How to Sleep."

But the cameraman refuses; he says movie people raise Cain when they're caught in such unflattering poses.

Interviews Reporters
"Rosaleda Russell is the most wide-awake person on the set. She is something of a trial to story-seeking correspondents because she never seems in the least interested in herself and prefers interviewing reporters.

No other player in Hollywood has such an insatiable thirst for facts—almost any sort of facts.

She reads lots of biographies of a person she will buy them all and check one book against another to keep the facts straight.

She is a rabid fan for aviators. When the last group of Russian flyers reached Hollywood and were slated for a visit to the studio, Miss Russell was in a fine dither all day and had her maid waiting at the gate to notify her of their arrival. But they didn't arrive.

Almost (Sob!) Too Good

When Gladys George finishes "Madame X" I mean to find out how she feels about her astonishing transition from frothy sex-appealing comedy to mature roles in melodrama.

A lot of tears have flowed under the bridge of her nose since she panicked Broadway in "The Milky Way" and "Personal Appearance."

Got here, "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" and this Madame X business have pretty well stamped her as a sob specialist. She is a fine crier, though—almost too realistic.

I watched her in the climactic courtroom scene, and for several takes she got so choked up that she couldn't carry on with her lines.

Death duties provide one of the greatest sources of national revenue in England. First imposed 41 years ago, the British Exchequer has received \$7,500,000,000,000 from them.



HERE is the perfect dress to wear between Summer and Fall. It will look lovely in town all through the late Summer and will see you smartly into Fall. Make it of the fabric that Paris has made famous in this dress—silk and rayon jersey that looks fresh and cool, and drapes so very easily.

Black and brown are two important colors for this dress (Pattern 8029), which accents the charm of the feminine figure. Note the becoming low neckline and the button-trimmed closing. The waistline is placed a little high and finished with a casual belt to emphasize the full flare of the skirt. The tapered front panel in the skirt gives a pleasing slimmness to the whole silhouette.

Pattern 8029 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with short sleeves. With long sleeves it requires 5 yards.

The Fall pattern book is now ready and includes 32 pages of late designs. Purchased separately, it's 15 cents. If ordered with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern, with complete step-by-step sew chart, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Make me a song of all good things,
And fill it full of murmurings,
Of merry voices, such as we
Remember in our infancy;
But make it tender, for the sake
Of hearts that brood and tears that
break,
And tune it with harmony,
The sighs of sorrow make.
Make me a song of such a tone,
That when we croon it all alone,
The tears of longing as they drip,
Will break in laughter on the lip;
And make it, oh, so pure and clear
And jubilant that every ear
Shall drink its rapture sip by sip,
And heaven lean to hear.—J. W. R.

Misses Evelyn Briant and Mary Della White left Sunday for Conway where they will enter State Teachers College.

Miss Margaret Griffith of Waldo spent the week-end visiting with her father, J. D. Griffith and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Briant were Sunday visitors in Conway.

Misses Nell Williams and Lena Mae Robertson left Sunday for Conway to enroll in State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser have had as guests for the past few days, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkerson of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield and Mrs. Mary Brunnett who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Porterfield and other relatives have returned to their home in Little Rock.

Franklin McLeary will leave Saturday for Gainesville, Ga., where he and Miss Mamie Twitchell were Monday visitors in Hot Springs.

Drs. Charles and Etta Champlin and Miss Mamie Twitchell were Monday visitors in Hot Springs.

SAINGER
For—
100%
Entertainment
See—

JACK BENNY
ARTISTS AND MODELS
Short Units

RIALTO
For a real thrill
... see it again—
CLARK GABLE
—and—
Wallace Beery
"HELL
DIVERS"

SHADOWED!
That was the haunting experience of Priscilla Pierce almost from the moment that Amy Kerr met strange death on their apartment house roof. Then "Cilly" turned sleuth herself. She shadowed her shadower. Result—one of the most amazing crime deductions ever made. Follow her daring trail in the outstanding newspaper mystery serial of the year



OUT OF THE NIGHT
Beginning
Thursday
September 16th
in
Hope Star

HALL BROS.
Cleaners & Hatters
We specialize
In Body, Fender and Paint Work.
O. K. Body Shop
1015 S. Elm (Old High Shop)
M. M. MORGAN

Revival Is Begun at Ozan Baptist

Attendance Good Despite Necessity of Harvesting Cotton Crop

The revival at the Ozan Baptist church began Thursday night, with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor, conducting the services.

The attendance has been fair considering the fact that most of the people are in the midst of the harvesting of the cotton crop.

Service Sunday morning were fine. The topic of the sermon being, "Be Not Deceived, Man Shall Reap What He Sows."

The meeting will probably close about Wednesday or Thursday.

Everyone is urged to make an effort to attend both morning and night services. All children are asked to be at the church by 7 p. m. for the children's song and Bible study service.

Pennsylvania Puts Problem to Guffey

Senator May Have to Step Down and Run for Governorship

By BRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—Guffey, the silent, of Pennsylvania, is approaching a crossroads.

Soon he may have to decide whether to surrender his senatorship for the governorship, a job that pays more but is full of turmoil and the small things of life in contrast with the statesmanly atmosphere that sometimes prevails in the senate.

In 1938 Pennsylvania must elect another governor, and the Democrats are hard put to find a winning candidate. So are the Republicans, for that matter, but that is another story. Guffey, so good sources have it, would like the governorship to go to Dave Lawrence, Pennsylvania's secretary of the commonwealth and Democratic state chairman.

But Guffey, like many another, recalls the religious bitterness engendered during the Al Smith campaign in 1928, and for that reason hesitates at present to advance Lawrence, a Catholic, as his man. A like condition affects Tom Kennedy, lieutenant governor and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Earle Makes Trouble
Governor Earle, who was Guffey's choice from a field of dark horses four years ago, can't succeed himself—and besides has had tiffs with Guffey. Earle maneuvered railroad labor's full-chew bill through the legislature over Guffey's protest. Right while Guffey was trying to put coal mining on a sounder footing through the Guffey coal bill, the full-crew bill came along to threaten higher coal freight rates.

It is to be remembered that under Guffey's generalship Pennsylvania Democrats took over the state government for the first time in a political era. Already these Democrats point to him as their main and only for governor in 1938, the man who can prevent grass growing in the streets on which Democrats live.

The margin of Democratic supremacy in Pennsylvania is too narrow for placid comfort. Otherwise Guffey might be content to run the gauntlet of prejudice with Lawrence.

He Hates to Leave
The senate is a grand place to work, and Guffey reputedly hates to think of leaving. It may be he won't have to. His present term continues to 1941; so if he is defeated for governor, he can go right on being senator.

Several little issues depend upon his decision. If Guffey is elected governor, who will be appointed to finish out his senatorial term? Despite his friction with Guffey, the appointment might be promised to Earle to keep him from kicking over the traces in troublesome 1938.

Earle has already established his nuisance value. For instance, he tried to suppress talk that he was running for the Presidency in 1940 by announcing that he was for President Roosevelt for a third term. That was away ahead of the time the "right people" would want such a thing mentioned, even if they had in mind to mention it at all. It proved Earle could cause embarrassment.

Then, too, somebody will get the nice job of running for Senator Jim Davis' job in 1938. Lieutenant Governor Kennedy is most mentioned for that now.

Of course Pennsylvania has a primary, but don't be fooled. Guffey is the party who decides who will be on the "inside" ticket.

Abandoned Eggs Yield 50 Thriving Turkeys

TERREBONNE, Ore.—(AP)—Mrs. Ada Garrett, who has a small farm here, was looking over a dump ground when she saw a number of eggs that were obviously hatching.

Investigating, she was able to pick more than 50 turkeys out of the shells. The young birds are now thriving on her acres.

The eggs lay on some warm ashes and Mrs. Garrett believes the heat helped hatch them.

BARBS
In making up their summaries of 1937, economists should not neglect to mention that the bottom fell out of some Idaho farm land.

With the new Moscow skyscraper, Russia expects the rural tourist business to be looking up shortly.

Germans are giving up their gold fillings to the Fatherland. Hitler needs them to repair the teeth in his peace treaties.

The Story of the Constitution

Text by Willis Thornton Illustrations by Ed Gunder

"How the Constitutional Convention Was Called"



After the War for Independence had been won, Americans soon became dissatisfied with the Articles of Confederation they had set up to govern themselves. It was a very loose union, almost like a tiny "league of nations" joining the 13 independent colonies into a league, but with no power to levy taxes, regulate commerce, or even to coin money. The map shows how the country looked in 1787.



By 1787 it had become clear that things could not go on with so loose and wobbly a central government. State legislatures chose delegates to a national convention which was to "amend" the Articles of Confederation. Even from nearby New York, it took three days to get to Philadelphia over rough roads. To many the journey was an expensive and trying ordeal of several weeks.

You'll Blossom Out in Accessories This Fall

By MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK.—Gay little bunches of flower fantasies to wear on lapels of fall suits, at necklines or waists come in arresting colors and are made of unexpected materials. This is a season to blossom out in new blossoms—as interesting and important as belts, scarves, costume jewelry and other accessory gadgets.

New York's outstanding designer of artificial flowers shows a lovely array of cork boutonnieres. One of these has seven or eight small flowers of natural cork, green leaves and stems and looks handsome on a tweed suit or a brown wool dress. He makes use of felt, too, cutting small petals from vari-colored pieces of felt and grouping them interestingly with green felt leaves.

Velvet is a favorite, of course, but there's nothing of course, about the rich dark colors of some of the velvet boutonnieres. A single velvet tiger lily for example, in a beautiful shade of shell pink, hat dots in a richer, deeper tone.

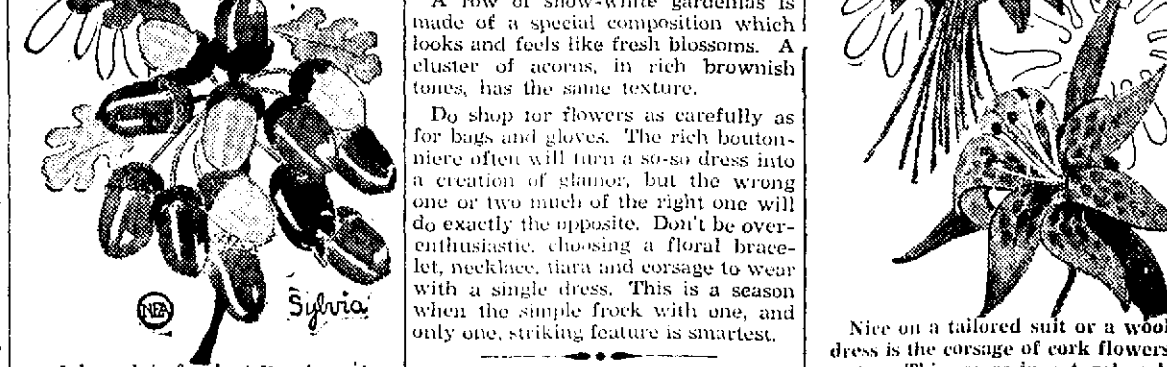
Also in velvet is a brand new floral bracelet—rich purple violets on a green velvet cord spring wire. This, when spread out, covers a sizable portion of the forearm.

Strips of glittering wheat-shaped sequins are used to fashion a new and handsome hair band, left, for formal coiffures. It comes in gold or silver ribbon, right, make a bracelet and matching hairband for a small girl.

For evening, there are perfectly gorgeous sprays, bands and clusters. The newest has wheat-shaped beads of shining sequins on a metal cloth band. Dainty and fragile, this holds your hair in place, is most decorative and especially nice with a sheathlike gown. (You look like a slim Grecian column with a sheaf of wheat on top.)

A row of snow-white gardenias is made of a special composition which looks and feels like fresh blossoms. A cluster of acorns, in rich brownish tones, has the same texture.

Do shop for flowers as carefully as for bags and gloves. The rich boutonniere often will turn a so-so dress into a creation of glamour, but the wrong one or two much of the right one will do exactly the opposite. Don't be over-enthusiastic, choosing a floral bracelet, necktie, turtleneck and corsage to wear with a single dress. This is a season when the simple frock with one, and only one, striking feature is smartest.



Made by Frederic August Bartholdi the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor is composed of 3000 pieces of sheet copper, fitted over a steel framework like a giant jigsaw puzzle. Independence hall in Philadelphia is open daily to the public without charge.

120 of RA Clients Here Are Tenants

22 Are Full Owners of Farms, 15 Part Owners, in Hempstead Co.

A county survey conducted by A. M. Rogers, director of the Farm Security Administration's rural rehabilitation program in Arkansas, disclosed that of the 157 farmers in Hempstead county farming with rehabilitation loans this year, 120 are tenants while only 22 are full owners and 15 are part owners.

The rehabilitation program was recently shifted to the new Farm Security Administration from the Resettlement Administration by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace when he dissolved the latter agency.

That insecure and constantly shifting tenure accompanies the prevailing types of farm tenancy is clearly reflected in the survey.

Seventy-two per cent of the 9,152 rehabilitation farmers in the state are tenants while only 20.4 per cent own their own farms and 7.1 per cent are part owners. Land tenure of 4,726 rehabilitation families in the state was checked. Of this number 49.1, or nearly half, have occupied the land they are now farming for a year or less.

Practically all rehabilitation farmers who are classified as tenants lease their farms on a crop percentage basis, with the renter furnishing operating expenses and labor and paying a share of his crops for rent.

"The rehabilitation program, in making low-interest loans to needy farmers over a period of years for subsistence, seed, livestock and equipment, is working along the lines of the newly enacted Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenancy Act and is paving the way toward eventual farm ownership for many of those participating," Director Rogers points out.

Rival Plans for Revamping "Mop"

Bondholders and Stockholders Not Yet Agreed on Procedure

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Reorganization of the 13,000-mile Missouri Pacific railroad system, in trusteeship since 1933, moved a step closer over the week-end for readjusting the carrier's capital structure would be filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Monday. Filing of plans follows inability of debtors and creditors to agree on "important particulars."

The one plan, put forth by the debtor companies, would give present bondholders financial control of the road, but would keep operating control in the hands of present stockholders.

The other, drawn by the so-called Stedman Committee for Missouri Pacific first and refunding five per cent bonds, would "squeeze out" present common and preferred stockholders.

It was indicated, however, that if all other classes of security holders favored the debtors' plan, the Stedman group would abandon its proposal to eliminate present common and preferred holders, and back the debtors' proposal permitting present stockholders to subscribe to common stock of a new company at \$25 per share for the first seven years, and \$30 for the next eight years. This contrasts with a proposal under a first plan of the Stedman group to permit holders to subscribe to stock of the reorganized company at \$25.50 a share.

The moon always presents the same side to us; its period of axial rotation (27 days, 7 hours, 43.2 minutes) is exactly equal to its time of revolution around the earth.

"Amy!" she cried. "Amy!" But Amy Kerr was beyond all hearing.

Coming
Out of the Night
YEAR'S NO. 1 MYSTERY SERIAL



Begin...
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
Hope Star

Hope Star

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 3c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 5c
Six times—5c word, minimum 8c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Notes are for continuous insertion only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5922.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 3c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 5c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Help Wanted

Reliable man or woman, neat appearing, steady, to handle Watkins route in Hope. Experience unnecessary, training given. Hustler can earn \$25 to \$35 weekly. Write WATKINS PRODUCTS, 70-80 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn. 13-1tp

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Seguar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

SERVICES OFFERED: If you have 1 or 50 rooms to decorate (Paint, paper etc.), it'll pay you to see W. E. O'Steen, Hope Route 1 (Spring Hill). 13-1tp

Law requires trucks lettered. B. G. Waller. Call at Bartons' Cash store. 13-6tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26dh

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 27-26dh

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs book-keeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-1dth

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments private baths, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 South Main. 11-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment. South exposure. Phone 669-J. 10-3tc

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
Certified weighing scales at your yard
No charge for weighing.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Socks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
28-26tc

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton. We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Laurel St. Hope, Ark.
27-26tc

Lost

STOLEN—From my home Saturday night, one bay horse, 14 hands high, five years old, weight between 800 and 900 pounds. Star in face and Rosched mane. If found notify J. B. Ellen at Hope Hardware Co. or phone 1602. 13-3tc

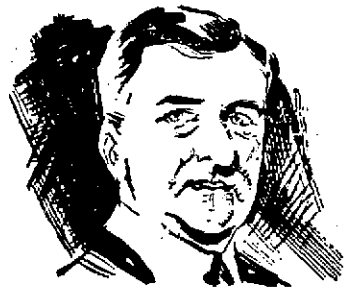
WARNING ORDER
In the Municipal Court of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.
Johnny Moore Plaintiff

E. V. Abernathy.
Jack Abernathy. Defendants.
The defendants, E. V. Abernathy and Jack Abernathy, are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of plaintiff, Johnny Moore.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on this 30th day of August, 1937.
ANNIE JEAN WALKER
(Seal) Municipal Clerk.
Aug. 30-Sept. 6-13-20.

STORIES IN STAMPS

MONARCH WITHOUT A CROWN



OUT of the political eruptions of post-war Europe emerged Admiral Nicholas Horthy, eventually to rule Hungary as a virtual king without a crown. Thereby hangs a story of many paradoxes.

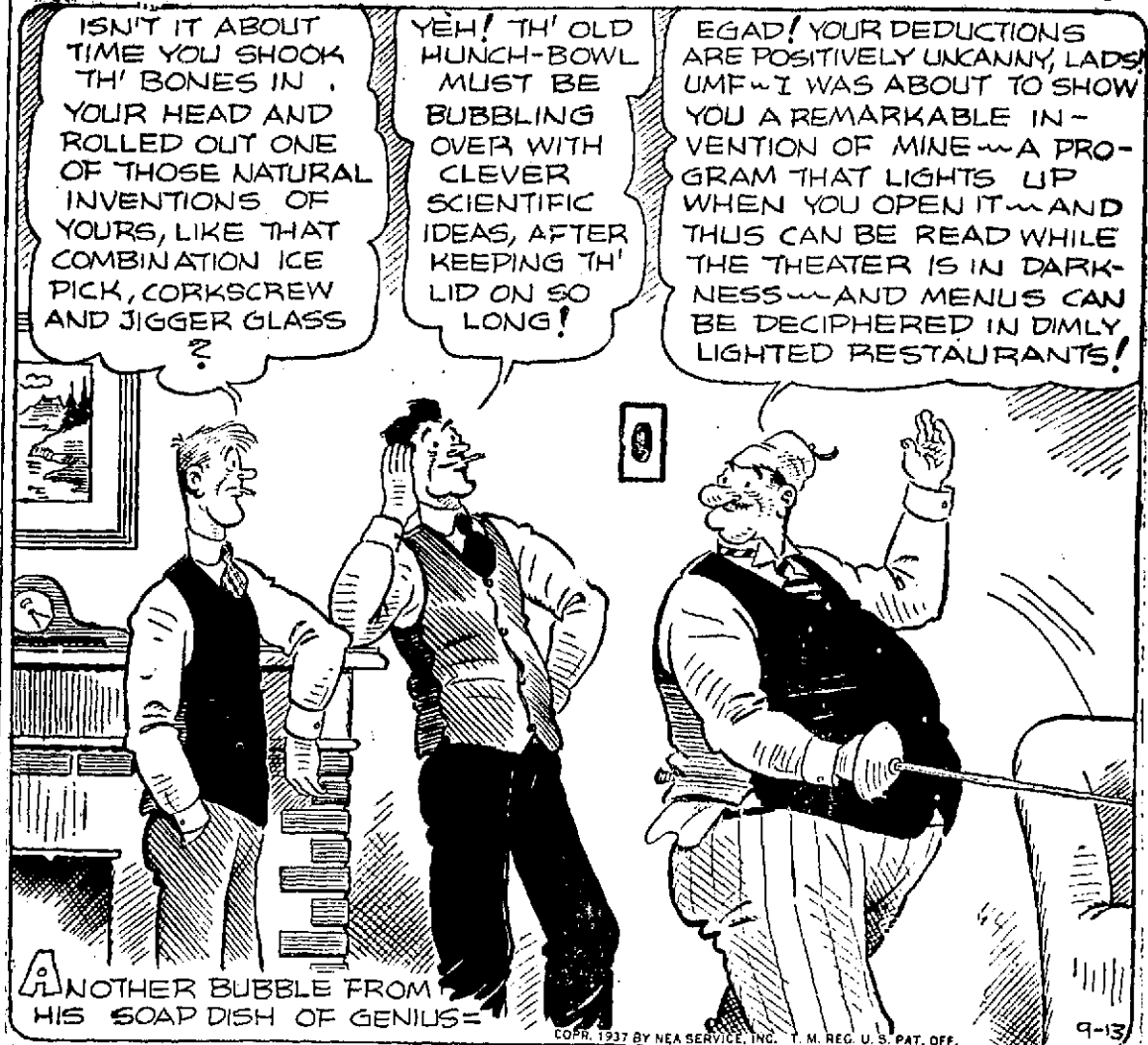
Horthy became regent of Hungary in 1920 after Hungarian Soviet and Socialist republics were overthrown. With the peace treaties, Horthy also became admiral of a country which no longer had a seaboard or navy. As a Protestant, he held the highest post in a country that is predominantly Roman Catholic.

Now, after nearly 18 years in his high office, Horthy has been given even greater powers by Hungary's Chamber of Deputies. All the former royal prerogatives of the Hapsburg rulers, Horthy now enjoys. He will not be crowned because a thousand-year-old Hungarian tradition reserves the holy crown of St. Stephen for only the royal. But short of that, and leadership of the church, a post he obviously cannot hold, Horthy is as powerful as a real monarch.

His election as regent in 1920 was commemorated 10 years later and Horthy's portrait appears on Hungarian stamps of 1930

Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

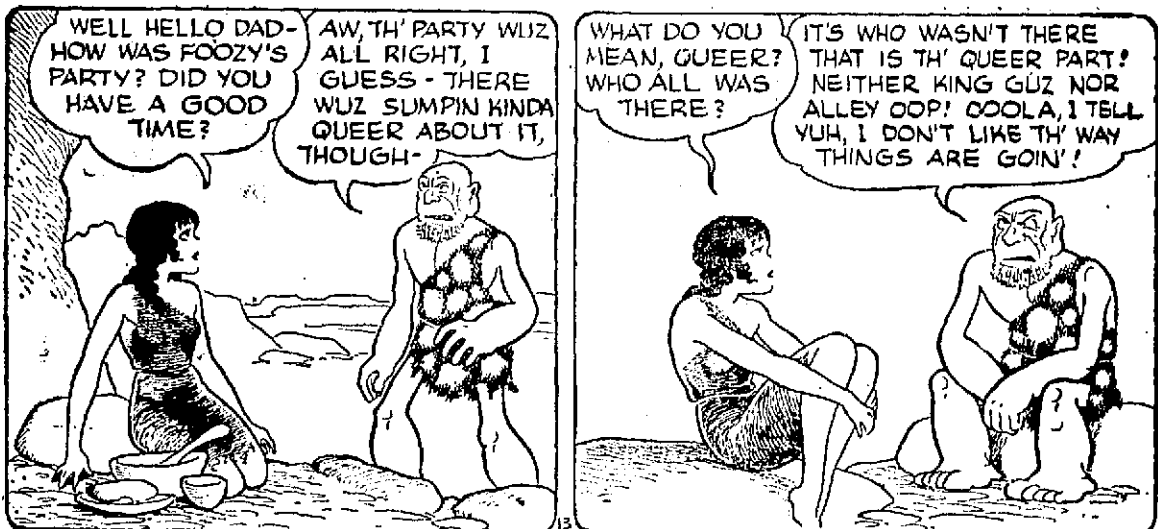
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



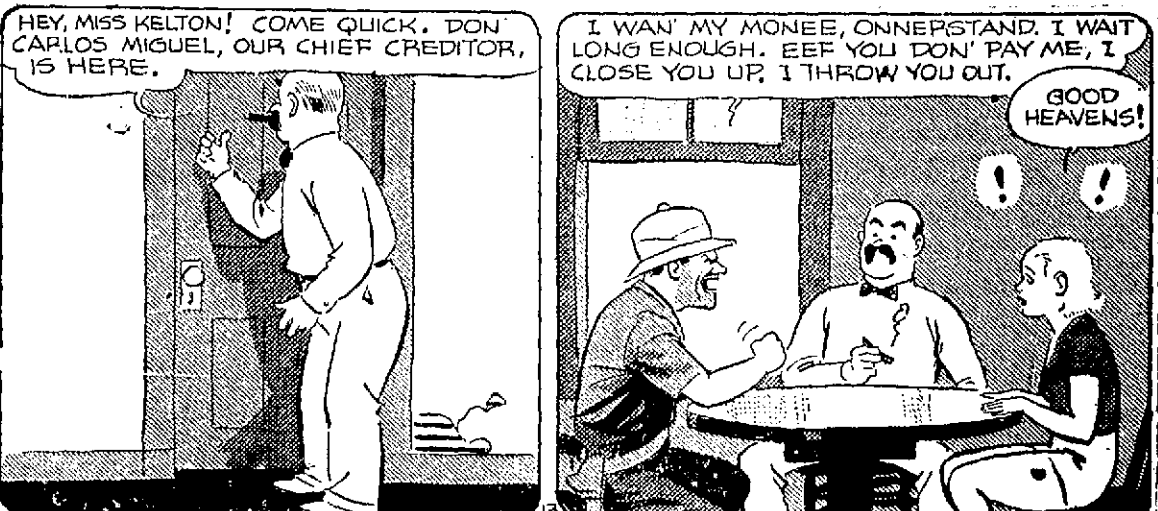
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



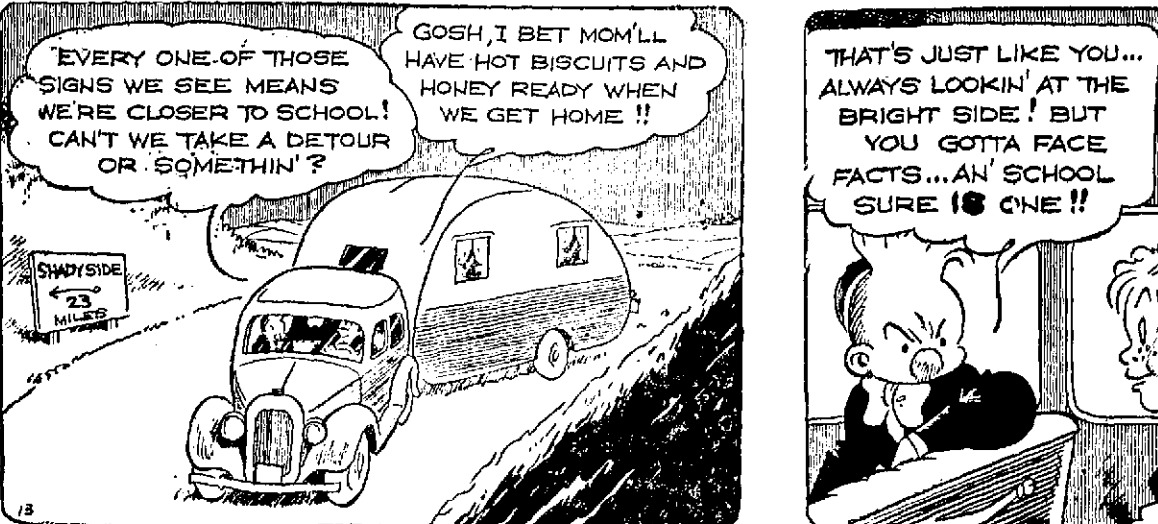
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



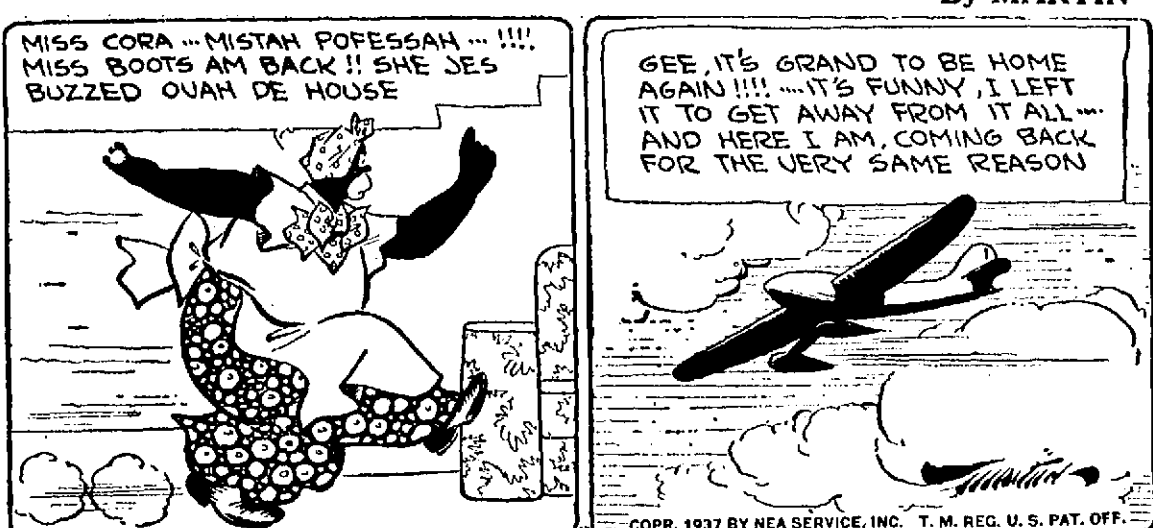
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



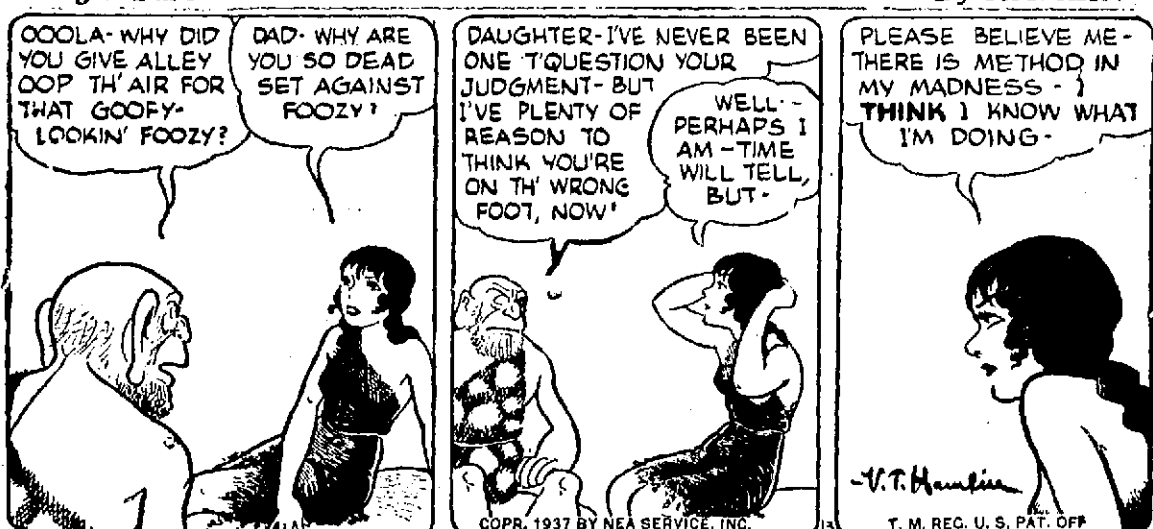
OUT OUR WAY



Home



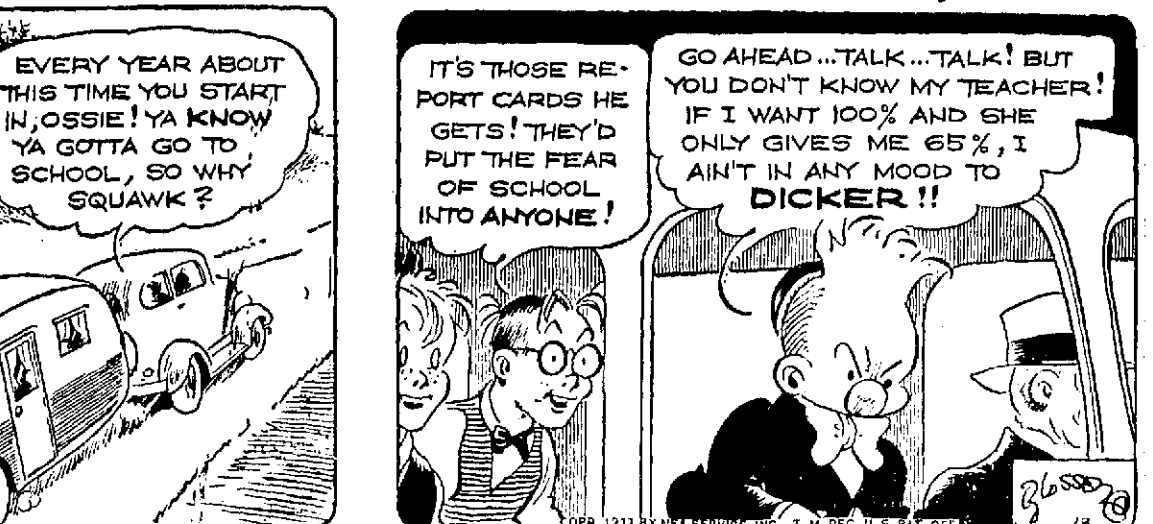
But She Isn't Right Sure



No Sale



Nearer and Nearer



Behind Bars



Ruler of Siam

HORIZONTAL

1 King ruler of Siam.

6 Regents rule during his

13 Tiresome person.

14 Hoisting machine.

16 Toward sea.

17 Drunkard.

18 Sandy.

20 Race track circuit.

21 Seasoned with onions.

23 Furnace tenders.

24 To perch.

25 Silkworm.

27 Russian mountains.

29 Red vegetables.

31 X.

32 Small tools.

34 Type standard.

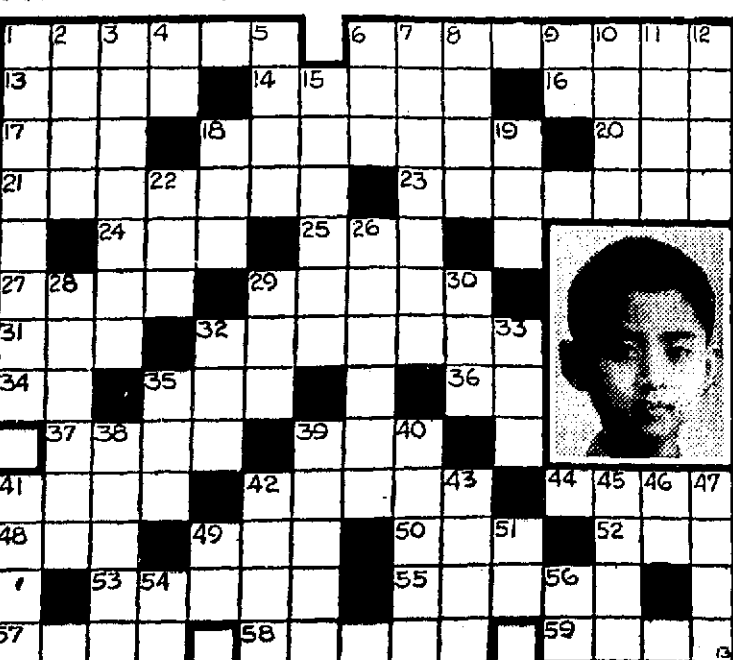
35 Butter lump.

36 You.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOUISA E. ALCOTT
ASS RIMER OUR
ARE SUTURES TIC
US FAME ISIS OH
T COP MAN PAR I
HAIR E A TOOL
OLD ME LOUISA AND
E REELED RIMER
E DATE ALCOTT
SEPPER ON IN
SEW RATTLES ENIS
RES TRIAL ART
LITTLE IN MOTION

8 Bird's home.
9 Sun god.
10 Small island.
11 To lacerate.
12 Barks.
13 To ransom.
16 Social insect.
19 Epoch.
22 Lubric t.
26 Depended on.
28 To send back.
29 Morsel.
30 Eye tumor.
32 To wander about.
33 To stitch.
35 Cavity.
38 Sordid quarters.
39 Sawlike organ.
40 Freight.
41 Festive.
42 To pare.
43 To ggle.
45 Chinese sedge.
46 3,1416.
47 Black hawk.
49 Half an em.
51 Southeast.
54 North America.
56 Senior.



THE SPORTS PAGE

Porkers to Be On Spot This Season

Every Southwest Team to Be Pointing for Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Pass-minded Arkansas University goes on the spot this year.

Six Saturday afternoons in a row the Razorbacks, defending their Southwest conference title with a brilliant bevy of backs, must face league teams who will be "pointing" for them.

"Our offense will be there," Coach Thomsen admits, "but six conference games in succession, beginning October 2 with Texas Christian's Horned Frogs, the only club that beat us last year, isn't exactly my idea of something to look forward to."

Coach Thomsen, despite the presence of long-legged Jack Robbins, one of the nation's best pass flingers, and the veteran ends, Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, has something there.

Never has a conference champion repeated in the following year, but now the experts are overlooking that old jinx and figuring the Porkers as "in" again—unless Texas A. and M. bags the flag.

"The more I think of our seven graduates from last season's championship squad—the more I wonder if our replacements will stand up," mused Thomsen, quite a muser as well as a punner. "Only three of that group failed to start every game last season."

To further complicate things, Thomsen argues, Lloyd Woodell, the sensational sophomore center of '36, has reported with a bad ankle injured in a softball game several weeks ago. Benton and Hamilton, all hands agree, should be two of the finest starting wingmen in the nation. But only one other veteran, Nathan Gordon, is available.

Three giant sophomore tackles of last season, Ed Latham, Randall Stallings and Lunday Corbett, all lettermen, cause worries over starters for those posts.

Stucky George Gilmore, whom Razorback partisans believe is an all-conference possibility, and B. A. Owen, clubby place-kicking star who boots them from any angle, should draw down the guard assignments but again there is only one capable and tried reserve—Drew Martin, reliable on the defense.

"Deciding on a fullback will be the only hard task facing our coaching staff in rounding out a fine backfield," Thomsen said.

Two, not just one, passers will be available all the time, for Dwight Sloan, a bounding halfback who was pushing Robbins for the sports page glory at the tail end of the '36 season, will be in there as a regular and not as Robbins' understudy.

"If Arkansas' opponents know which one is going to pass next, they probably will know more than I do," Thomsen quipped.

Quarterback Ralph Rawlings, a speedster who just missed leading conference scorers last year, and Lloyd Montgomery, a big halfback who almost took the Arkansas ruzzle-dazzle too seriously and was a trifle too daring, will be seen often in the Hog backfield.

The big question mark is whether Marion Fletcher, who packs the size and build of a great fullback but fell just short of expectations in '36, can come through. Capable sophomores, Thomsen hopes, will push Fletcher hard enough to make him hit the stride expected of him.

Wants to Play Postoffice
WASHINGTON—Buddy Myer, Washington second baseman, hopes to become postmaster in his little Mississippi home town some day.

Another Golfing Berg
MINNEAPOLIS—Patty Berg's 15-year-old brother, Herman, Jr., is going to make a name for himself in the golf world, too.

The Atlantic City auditorium contains the largest pipe organ in the world.

Horatio to Play Byrd High Team

Contest Will Be Played This Friday Night at Shreveport

On Friday of this week the Horatio Lions football team will journey to Shreveport, La., where they will meet the strong Byrd High School team, according to announcement made Friday night by Coach Charles Vornell after conferring with Byrd High officials who were in Hope to witness the Hope-Horatio contest.

Hitler Book Leaves Vienna Entirely Cold

VIENNA.—(AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," put on open sale here for the first time since the Nazi party was declared illegal, isn't having the success in Austria that people hoped, or feared, it would.

For one thing, the Germans expected that a cheap edition, which even the poorest could buy, would be permitted. It wasn't. Again, no advertising is allowed in its behalf.

The Linzer Volksblatt declared that "Mein Kampf" would not be the dangerous propaganda Austrian officials for four years feared it would be. The newspaper said people could now realize the book had been written so long ago that much of it didn't apply now, and that they could find plenty of things in it that were not true.

Two Jewish booksellers told The Associated Press they were stocking the book. One regarded it as stock in trade. The other feared that if he did not carry it Nazis might break his show windows.

No Longer Shiftless
NEW YORK—The New York Giants, for the first time in 13 years, will use a shift this season.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	97	55	.638
Memphis	88	64	.579
Atlanta	84	66	.560
New Orleans	84	66	.560
Nashville	80	73	.523
Birmingham	75	76	.497
Chattanooga	56	95	.371
Knoxville	42	111	.275

Sunday's Results
Little Rock 7, Atlanta 4.
Birmingham 1-3, Knoxville 0-5.
Memphis 4-2, Chattanooga 2-4.
New Orleans 3-7, Nashville 5-1.
(Final games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	79	51	.608
Chicago	79	54	.594
Pittsburgh	71	62	.533
St. Louis	70	63	.526
Boston	66	67	.493
Philadelphia	57	74	.435
Cincinnati	54	78	.410

Sunday's Results
Chicago 5-2, Pittsburgh 0-4.
New York 3-4, Boston 1-6.
Philadelphia 4-5, Brooklyn 3-9.
Cincinnati 10-0, St. Louis 7-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	43	.672
Detroit	79	54	.594
Chicago	76	59	.563
Boston	71	69	.512
Cleveland	71	61	.536
Washington	63	70	.474
Philadelphia	42	89	.323
St. Louis	39	84	.283

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 6-5, St. Louis 3-1.
Detroit 4, Chicago 0.
Boston 13, Philadelphia 6.
Washington 2-1, New York 1-2.

Spend Day With a Typical Gridder at Typical College Training Camp



Pumle! . . . and John Siegal, end, of Larksville, Pa.; Sid Luckman, halfback, of Brooklyn; Art Radvillas, end, of Stoughton, Mass., and Bill Corey, center, of New York, leap for the ball and for the benefit of the photographers as the Columbia University gridmen train at Baker Field for the approaching season.

The life of a typical college football player at training camp is told in the following story.

By RICHARD McCANN
NEA Service Sports Writer

Joe woke up as soon as he hit the floor.

"Come on, lunkhead," said Charley, towering over him, "it's after 7 . . . Joe got up groaning. Why did Charley think it was so much fun to roll a guy out of bed—especially a guy with a bum knee? But they've been waking guys up like this in football training camps for years and there's nothing you can do about it. Joe thought resignedly, reaching for his khaki shorts, the camp's accepted morning, noon, and dinner attire.

Have to hustle . . . after 7 o'clock . . . just gotta shave today—it's been two weeks now . . . it's hell shaving, too . . . a man can get rid of two weeks' growth with cold water . . . the school oughta heat it even though nobody but the players were in the dormitories.

The two-lap jog around the track wasn't so bad. Joe got used to it after doing it for a week. Joe was hardly breathing heavily when he got to the refectory.

He grunted good mornings as he elbowed his way to his place at a table with seven other hungry hoppers and promptly drove right through the center of a bowl of what-is-it-Lou? He took down his share of the skyscraper of thick, half-burned, unbuttered toast, gulped a glass of milk, stuffed some mushy, scrambled eggs into his gullet, tackled a new skyscraper of toast.

No Talking at Meals, Might Go Hungry

Nobody talked during the meal. You can't talk when your mouth's full, and you can't stop when you're hungry. The other fellows might beat you to that last piece of toast.

Joe munched on his last mouthful as he limped over to the gym to rattle into last year's uniform. The new outfit, he heard, will have all blue jeans. That'll be better. Dolly never could see his number after the first quarter.

Joe was the last out on the field. They weren't going to do any scrimmaging but he had to have that knee taped up with yards and yards of adhesive. "Can't take any chances even though you're only trying to block a couple of specks of sand," Coach always said. "We've lost lots of men for the whole season just because they didn't fit themselves out right for training."

When Joe got out to the field the boys were done with those crazy calisthenics and were all at work.

Over in the far corner, the line coach had his crew huffing and shoving against a contraption that looked like a stunted starting stall for race horses. Gives them leg drive . . . and they sure need it, thought Joe, from the way they opened holes last year.

The backs were off to another side, taking passes from a bored center, faking end runs, then cutting back real sharp and running head-on into what looked like padded barroom doors.

Keep Eyes Open or Crack Skull

They burst through these doors, side-stepped a heavy stuffed canvas bag,



This photograph might prove reports that Nick Pistolas, Columbia University lineman from Washington, D. C., has been standing his teammates on their heads with his sensational playing during practice. That's Pistolas diving between a fellow Lions' legs.

and did a broken field hop-skip-and-jump for a few yards. It's supposed to teach them to keep their eyes open when they crack the line.

If you close your eyes running into those doors head down you'll run smackdab into the canvas sack on the other side. . . . "You just gotta keep your eyes open," the Old Man was saying. "If you hit that line with your peepers shut tight you won't see those little openings that crop up here and here."

Some of the boys were working on the tackling dummy. Bedraggled and tattered, it looked like a condemned scarecrow as it swung from the scaffold suspended by a pulley and weight arrangement. You have to hit the danged thing hard and true to bring it down to the sand pit with you.

The ends were running down under punts in the center of the field. The Old Man is a stickler on timing those punts. Can't have a kicker get off a punicky punt with the ends hardly under way. Gotta count one-two-three-four-let 'er boom so the boys can check a charging foe and still get down there in time to nail the safety in his tracks.

The sun was just getting hot when the Old Man said it was time for lunch. They trudged back to the gym, slipped out of the sweaty, heavy suits

put on the uniform shorts, and ambled down to the refectory.

Soup, a chunk of roast beef, a baked potato, a pile of sandy spinach, some fruit, and more milk.

Joe was drowsy when he got up and he went out by the gymnasium and lay down on the lawn in the shade and was snoozing off when it was time to go out on the field again.

They spent most of the time in the hot sun in dummy scrimmages against a wooden scaffold from which suspended heavy bags like so many opposing linemen. They use this to work out formations that they employ later in scrimmage.

The inter-squad scrimmage was rough—as rough as a regular game, and tougher 'cause you weren't quite ready for that sort of stuff. But it felt kind of good, at that, to smash into something human instead of bumping up against those danged bags, and hopping back and forth through those auto tires, and running through those tiresome formations.

A couple of the fellows had scratches and here and there was a dark-blue eye at supper. Some of the boys glared at one another. Hot sun, hot scrimmage, hot tempers.

But the hot dinner cooled things. Juicy steaks, more baked potatoes, hot green peas, a chocolate pudding, and

hot tea . . . how can a man hold a grudge when his stomach is full?

Joe was tired enough to go to bed. Lenny, the scabback, wanted a game of table tennis so they played for a while. Some of the boys were playing cards—for pennies, some were reading hair-raising pulp magazines, a couple were writing home, and one fellow was studying.

Lenny was running Joe ragged at the table tennis. Joe's knee ached, so he went on to bed.

It was 8:30 . . . and three weeks before the opening game.

Lion Oil to Have Big Ad Campaign

More Than 150 Newspapers Are Included on Fall Schedule

More than 150 newspapers in Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi are being used by the Lion Oil Refining Company in its fall advertising campaign, one of the largest in the history of the company, according to announcement from the general offices at El Dorado, Ark., where the refining plant is located.

The new campaign, which starts September 16, will feature Lion Knix-Knox gasoline and Lion Naturalube Motor Oil, Lion's newest product which was introduced to the public in an extensive campaign several months ago, after R. Haun, advertising manager, was high in his praise of newspaper advertising which was used as the primary advertising medium when the new oil was first placed on the market.

Marketing Expands
The Lion Oil Refining Company has carried on an energetic expansion of its marketing facilities over that section of the South it serves. Since the first of the year bulk plans and service stations have been placed in many sections of the metropolitan areas in the mid-south, including Jackson and Vicksburg, Mississippi and Nashville, Tenn. In addition to bulk plants and retail outlets in metropolitan areas, many garages have been placed in smaller communities in many sections of Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama, according to A. F. Reed, vice president and head of the sales division and F. M. Rider, manager of station sales.

New Production Sources
The production operations and manufacturing facilities of the Lion Oil Refining Company have likewise shown a rapid growth this year. With production from the new-found Shuler field, near El Dorado, and the acquisition of the producing properties of the E. L. Smith Oil Company in East Texas, Lion's source of crude oil has been greatly increased. In recent months the daily crude throughput capacity of the refinery has been increased 50 per cent.

Sales Territory Added
In addition to the territory served by the tank car sales division with asphalt and light oils, which includes the Southeast, Southwest, Central and Middle-western states, Lion has increased its tank car shipments of refined lubricating oils until now Lion Naturalube is sold in every section of the United States except the New England states, where freight rates are prohibitive.

In discussing the growth of the Lion Oil Refining Company, Col. T. H. Barton, president, said: "It is gratifying to know that in the period of seven years, Lion has won a place at the top in sales throughout Arkansas and that part of the South where Lion products are sold. The steadily increasing sale of Lion products indicates the willingness of people in Arkansas and throughout the South to accept products made at home. It is conceivable, as this spirit prevails, Arkansas and the South will soon enjoy an era of prosperity unequalled in the history of our country."

Southern League Season Is Closed

New Orleans, Atlanta Tied for Third Place, Will Meet Monday

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—The 1937 season of the Southern Association ended Sunday with the Little Rock Travelers on top with 97 victories and 55 losses.

The Memphis Chicks, in first place part of the season, landed in second place nine games behind the champions. New Orleans and Atlanta finished deadlocked for third with 84 wins and 66 setbacks, three games behind the second place.

Nashville headed the second division with 80 wins and 73 reverses, followed by Birmingham, Chattanooga, and Knoxville, the only club which has failed to win a Southern championship.

Playoff Monday
Judge John D. Martin, president of the league, announced that Atlanta and New Orleans will play Monday at the Crackers' park to determine their places in the Shaughnessy playoff. The winner will meet Memphis and the loser will play Little Rock Tuesday and Wednesday at the grounds of the first and second place.

Since three victories out of five games are required for finalists, play will be resumed Friday at New Orleans and Atlanta. If extra games are needed, they will be played next Sunday and Monday.

Martin to Little Rock
Judge John D. Martin, president of the Shaughnessy playoff at Little Rock and the second game at Memphis, said regular rules will be in force for the playoff. Eligibility rules for players remain the same.

The Dixie series with the playoff winner of the Texas League will be played on a basis of four victories out of seven games.

Pebbs Finish Strong
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Memphis robbed Little Rock's new championship of the Southern Association ended Sunday. The Chicks, whom Doc Prothro managed to the 1936 championship, defeated Chattanooga twice to reduce Little Rock's final margin to nine games. Manager Prothro's Travelers made a last-minute stab at cracking the record for the biggest lead by coming from behind to beat Atlanta.

A double victory for Chattanooga would have left the new champs 11 games ahead of Memphis. Birmingham's record of a 10½ game margin over Little Rock was established in 1931.

The Travelers' nine-game edge is the third largest in history of the 37-year-old Southern Circuit. New Orleans beat Montgomery by 10 games in 1935 and Nashville finished nine in front of New Orleans in 1916.

Ozan

Mrs. Clifton Clitty left Wednesday for a visit with her family in San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Lena May Robertson left Ozan Sunday for Conway, Ark., where she will enroll as a freshman in Arkansas State Teachers College. She graduated from the Hope High School in the spring and has been serving as saleslady in the Geo. W. Robinson store in Hope for the past few months.

Imon Norwood has returned to Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia where he is a senior.

Jimmy D. Hampton left last week for Fort Worth, Texas, where he is entering Texas Centenary University.

G. S. Smith has been ill for the past few days.

J. P. Webb, who was stricken suddenly Friday night, with adhesions, was rushed to the Josephine hospital where an operation was performed. He is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow left Sunday for Dallas where they will visit the mercantile markets until Wednesday.

Mrs. Myrtle Robins is spending a few days in Ozan. Mrs. Robins is making her home with her son, Dr. R. B. Robins, of Camden.

Rheta Jean McComan, of Nashville, was a week-end visitor of Mary

Webb Turner Will Fight M. Powell

Texarkana Youth to Battle Patmos Slugger in Four Rounds

Milton Powell of Patmos takes on a new opponent in the feature event of the all-fight program Tuesday night at the South Walnut street arena when he meets Webb Turner of near Texarkana in four rounds.

Turner witnessed the last Powell-Cargile fight and since then has been training for a bout with Powell, according to Promoter Bert Mauldin. Powell has appeared in seven fights here this year, three of which resulted in draws with Tootsie Cargile. Powell won over John Powell of Guernsey, was held to a draw by Charles Gossell of Nashville, and then won over Hugh Carson and Dean Parsons of Hope.

"Finkie" Carrigan, hard-hitting local negro welterweight who scored his fifth consecutive knockout on last week's card, returns Tuesday night to meet George Murphy, Spring Hill negro, in the four-round semi-final.

Buddy Legans, Spring Hill heavyweight who defeated Edmund Davis on last week's card, meets D. K. Carson of Hope in the three-round feature preliminary.

The two remaining preliminaries will be announced Tuesday afternoon.

Club Council to Meet at Patmos

Special Features Arranged for Women's Meeting Thursday

Special features on the third quarterly council meeting of home demonstration clubs at the Patmos school, Thursday, September 16, will be a pantomime by the Ozan-St. Paul club entitled "Why Not?" which will portray the days when Pa and Pa alone was ruler of the household.

The Allen Home Demonstration club will give a little playlet called, "The Farmer's Wife" which portrays the rural home maker in the various roles she plays, as a housewife, a home maker, and mother. Hopewell club will entertain the group with a skit called "The Ailing Club Member." An operation will be performed, taking out the undesirable traits of a club member. Mrs. C. A. McKnight of the Bright Star club will give a reading, "Down With the Men," and Miss Evelyn Harrison of the same club will read "Way Down South in Arkansas." This is a special study of facial expressions.

Other numbers will be given by club members who attend Camp Pike. Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration week, will explain our Home-Made-Homes campaign which is to be conducted in Hempstead county. Club president will give their reports during the business session.

The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. The Hinton Home Demonstration club is the hostess club. Lunch will be served picnic style.

Naoma Goodlett.

Mrs. Leon Hines entertained the immediate group of the St. Paul Sunday school with a party and a ball game at her home Saturday afternoon.

A large number of people from Ozan attended the air show at Hope Sunday afternoon.

Clinton Eubanks has moved to Ozan to make his home with W. H. Citty.

Price Citty and family of Texarkana were Friday and Saturday guests of Mrs. F. P. Citty.

E. E. Murphy and Mrs. Irma Rye, of Texarkana, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Ozan.

Several from Washington attended the Sunday morning services at the Ozan Baptist church.

Mrs. Sue Rye, who has been ill, is able to be in school now.

Walter Baber spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones have purchased a new Oldsmobile car.

TWO CHAIRS FOR HIM!



"Sorry, but you two fellows have my seat!"

BUY NOW!

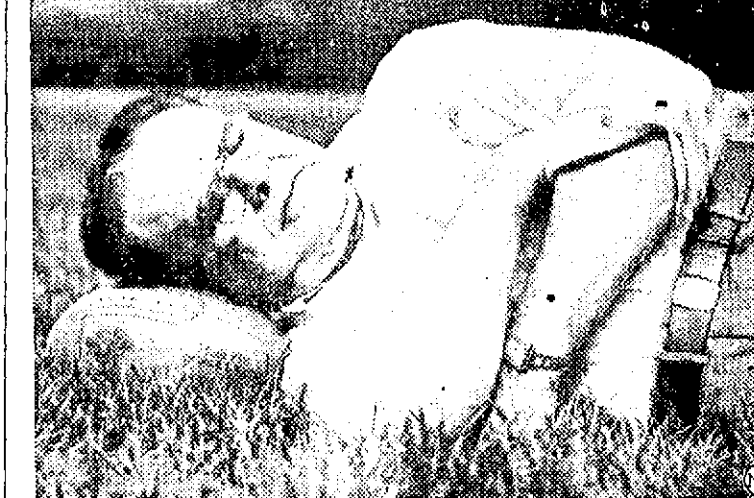
Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

DREAMING OF VICTORY



Glenn S. Warner, veteran coach of Temple University, takes a nap with a football as his pillow as his Owls lumber up in practice at Oak Lane Day School, near Philadelphia. "Pop's" dreaming of a successful season, no doubt.

Want Money for Their Run



Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., left, world champion woman sprinter, and Betty Robinson of Chicago, present holder of three world records, have tired of running down the Road to Glory and have turned professional. They will appear in movie shorts and tour the country this winter.

